OWEN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Local rains and partly cloudy weather; northwesterly winds; higher barometer, lower temperature.

NOT

overhandsome one, good enough for a great many occasions and none too poor to be called chesp for the price. We refer to the pile o men's suits going to-day for an even \$5 per suit. We'd like your attention clear through this ad, but if you profit by what we've said this far, you've no time to locse in readingothers are buying while you're reading.

To-day, remember, not to-morrow. Every suit sold "as is" without redress.

Neckwear. Surplus of all sorts. The only word we can put upon the stock is beautiful. The man who thinks big prices make fine neckwear finer, labors under a wrong Impression. The fine t productions this country affords are among our this spring's selections. Below the glass there's a choice among a thousand at a quarter. Another solid case, your pick for 35c. Silk fronts with cream satin backs 49c. Neckwear tumbles the very moment we start to sell it.

Six in a box, and a hundred boxes. Heauties, 50c or 2 for a dollar. With this stock and prices at your disposal, none need be without a beautiful supply of beautiful neck-

Nothing about suspenders to-day.

Fine suits for men, for young men, for nobby young men, men who dress, i. e., dress fine. The 4 buiton cutaway frock, the straight cut sack, the cutaway sack, the Prince Albert double or single breasted trock. all occupy space on our t bles.

For an example, we'll take the one sort, lot 7317, fine brown corkscrew worsted, as fine, as well trimmed, as stylishly cut, as well made as you often find with merchant tailors-\$20 per suit. A hand ome new plaid sack suit to be seen in window te-day, \$20, others above and below.

Separate pantaloons. We've neglected to call your attention to several new patterns which arrived from our factory this week. Wear re-isters \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50. More show, less wear, \$3, \$3 50, \$4. The really fine garments in this line are our large lines of Globe Mills fancies, \$5 to \$6 50. It is safe to calculate on seeing more here at less figures by 20 per cent. Jean pants, begining at good. All trashy, tricky garments ex-

Boy's sailor suits, k Its and English knit jerseys. Selections beyond your most sanguine expectations. Next and cheap, to the riches', contlicat of loy's apping wear are here stacked to be looked at, thought over, bought, worn, worn out, bought again. Sailor suits at \$1.25, no better than a score of others sell at \$1.75 \$2. Jerseys at \$3,50,

Boy's shirt waists speak for themselver. No trick to find common aff irs, such as are ordinarily k pt in small shops, and just as easy to find the better and best, if you read. \$1,\$1.25, \$1.50, some plain white linen, others in fine French percale.

Straw hats are back waiting for springwe'd push them forward s on enough to save you paying a dollar for a 50c hat.

Think of fine fur hats, this spring's nobby shapes going for \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, before straw bat time.

Springfield's Only One Price Manufacturing

ARBITRATION.

Prospect of Peace Between England and Russia.

Arbitration.

LONDON, May 1 .- There is a slight relaxation in the tension of the relations with Russia and England, Russia appears to be disposed to entertain England's latest proposition to submit to arbitration by one of the crowned heads of Europe the question, whether the convention of barch 17th was broken by Russia. It is believed that the King of Dermark will be selected as the arbitrator in the event of mediation being accepted.

Death of Rev. E. B. Raffensperger. Mr. P. A. Schindler received a telegram this torepoon from Mr. Alfred Raffensperger announcing the death early this morning at his home in Muncy, Lycoming county, Pa of Rev. Etwin B Raffensperger, pastor of the Presby erian church at that place, after an illness of several weeks. The telegram stated that the sender would leave with the remains at noon Saturday and would telegraph the time of his arrival at Springfield, where the funeral services will be held. The deceased was about 57 years of age, son of the late Daniel Raffensperger, of this city, in which his early years were passed. He was educated at Hanover and Princeton and early took high rank as a pu'pit orator, entering the ministry in the Presbyterian church. He was a brother of Altred and Henry J. Raffensperger. He occupied his pulpit Easter Sunday, but was prostrated with asthme, or a d sease of that nature, not long after. His time of holding funeral services.

CHICAGO. Indications.

The Anarchists Paint the Town Red With "Bread" Posters.

The Leaders Threaten an Uprising.

CHICAGO, May 1 - A hundred and fifts risoners at the Bridewell, working for the oosiery Co., struck yesterday, for better food but were prevented from doing harm. They eccamed and sang the whole night. A strike at the South Chicago Rolling Mills

yesterday, by some seventy turnscemen, pit-men and ladie liners, caused the Steel and Rail mills to shut down. Twelve bundred men are thrown out of employment. The strikers were receiving from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day on twelve hours. Last Fall their pay was \$2 for ten hours. They demanded an advance of 25 cents per day.

New Hands at the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Ab ut one hundred clerks and counters are engaged in counting the monies and securities in the United States Treasury. It is not expected that they car complete the work before the 15th instant was counted after the close of bumpess yes terdsy afternoon, so as to not interfere the current business of the office.

Treasurer Jordan, First Auditor Chenoweth and Total Auditor Williams, all recent appointees, assumed formal charge of their of

Bucket Shops Left.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Ticker Service was parially restored this morning, the Board of Trade giving market quotations for transmission to members of the Board and accredited correspondents. The Bucket shops are with-out quotations, however, and if present arout quotations, nowever, and if present arrangements hold, will be "unpletely barred out. Grain markets opened excited and lower; wheat opened 11c1 over and is now quoted at \$22c, June; cass 362@ 365c, June; pock \$11.50, June.

The Anarchists. CHICAGO, May 1 .- The dead walls of the city were covered with red paper posters bearing the word "Bread." Yesterday some one suggested this was a sign for a socialist uprising. Two alleged leaders of the Anarchsts, when interviewed, mys eriously informed the press that it was the first of three warnings from the Revolutionary Committee and that the third warning would be the signal or a great uprising.

Trying to Prevent Cholers. PHILADELPHIA, May 1 .- The General Manger of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has received a circular to employes on all lines of the company on all lines of the company giving sanitary directions to be followed during the approaching season, with a view of combatting the appearance of cholera.

South Carolina Fun.

YORKVILLE, S. C., May 1, -While the service, were in progress in Friendship Bantist Church, Tuesday night, Matthew Reid and John Workman called out Aaron Bryant, with whom they had previously had some difficulty, and, after abusing him, Reid shot bum dead on the step.

Steamer in & Storm.

London, May 1 .- The British steamer Norseman, which left Liverpeol April 25 for Beston, has returned to port. She experience I stormy weather, during which the jured. She also lost her main and mizzen mast and had her decks swept.

The Northwest Rebellion.

FT. TUAPPELLE, N. W. T., May 1 .- The Indians have left their res rves at Touchwood and File Hills, but for what purpose is not not known. Settlers in their very uneasy. Quebec cavalry have left for the Touchwood hills.

Su. z Canal Commission.

Pauls, May 1 .- The Surz canal commistion, composed of representatives of the Powers, and appointed to fix the status of the canal in the event of war, will be distolved immediately upon declaration of war between England and Ressia

General Grant.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- General Grant passed very quiet night, and Colonel Grant sat up with him until 3 o'clock this morning. Today the General has been dictating to the stenographer matter for his book.

Tragedy at Columbus.

Conumaus, O., May 1 .- Riley Brown, an x-convict, shot and killed John Shaffer this m roing. The trouble are e over Shaffer's intimacy with Brown's wite. All the parties belong at Portsmouth, Ohio,

The Abysetula.

London, May 1. - The steamer Abyssiniwhich left Quenstown April 27 for New York, and which was reported vesterday to be returning with machinery disabled, is being towed to Queer stown.

LONDON, May 1 .- Today is the regular sem -annual settling day in the Bank of England. It is a holiday at the Bank and Stock

ixchange. Jaw-Breakers !

London, May 1 .- The Russian military au thorities have established a permanent garri-son at Krasnovodok, A-kaban and Chikislia.

Resigned.

ANNAPOLIS, May 1,-Naval Cadet Wm. C. Callaghan, Ohio member, third class, has re-signed from the Naval Academy.

BALTIMORE, May 1 .- The Mendow Cotton Il il at Woodberry have suspended operations It employed several hundred hands Factory Burned.

and spoke factory burned yesterday. Loss,

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 1 .- Johnson's hub

\$30,000; insured. FORTHERS & ONROR, Va., May 1 .- The Britso steamer Garnet sailed this morning, it is

supp sed, for New York. Fank Lang, by his attorney J. K. Mower files petition againg W. H. Golden for \$100 damages for unlawful detention of property and brings suit in replevia to recover possession of saloon No. 79 West Main street, with all its fixtures and stock. The property was sold to Golden for \$1,503, part cash, on agreement of the latter to give his personal note and brings suit in replevin to recover posses brother Alfred left for his bedside several ment of the latter to give his personal note days since, and was with him at the last, for the balance. After the transfer he refused Purther announcement will be made as to this and also to give Lang possession, as al-

COLUMBUS, April 30. - SENATE. - Bills passed: House till authorizing counties to erect permanent buildings for the incurable nsane; South Charleston to issue \$3,000 in bonds, for street improvements; for payment of Morgan raid claim; Senate bill increasing ompensation of teachers at blind asylums.

House.—Bills passed: House bills compell-

ing county surveyors to keep records for genimprove school lands; Senate bills amending duch laws so that town-bip trustees have same authority regarding underground ditche

that county commissioners now have. The Myers parole bill is now a law, the House and Senate agreeing to the conference committee report on it. In its present form the measure allows the parole of convicts by the penitentiary managers for good behavior it creates a permanent criminal class, bu the life sentence provision in the original bill has been stricken out. The measure now pro-vides for priseners receiving a general sen-tence, and on their arrival at the penitentiary, it it is found this is the third term they can be kept in the penitentiary for the maximum term for the crime of which they were convicted. If released on parole they can be brought back by order of the managers and near corated for the remainder of the maxinum term, if they misbehave or commit any

The Cincinnati Times Star cluss this a As the regular order was the third reading of bills, the Democra s wanted the rules sus-pended and miscellaneous business made the order of the hour. Under this plan any bill or scheme could

be brought in. Mr. Bobl made a motion which at once stired up a desed Republicans who shouted "yeas and nays." Mr. Brunoer was in the chair, and, as usual, beeded not the minority. The vote was viva voce, and the Speaker declared "The yeas have it." This trampled upon the minority, and the members were on their feet in a rage, demand-ing their rights as members of the House. Thorpe, pretending to speak for r'l his breihren, used language remarkably be' iger-

ent, saying:
"We demanded the ayes and noes, and don't propose to submit to this usurpation, it we have got to get posse, ion of the journal by force and record our demand upon it."

Such defiant language brought Democrats, Republicans and specta ors to their feet.

Everybody looked for a free fight and scramble at the clerk's desk to get the journal, but several pacifying speeches were made, and all fusses were ended when 10 o'clock was reached, and Mr. Brunner decided that no miscellaneous business could be taken up, and ordered attention to the calendar

tying Thorpe to touch the journal, for "he would be very liable to be sticken down in his tracks if he tried it. We are not scar d by these militia mayors." However, war's wrinkled ir nt was smoothed by 10, and busness commenced in earnest.

Silver has been di covered near Abilene,

The decrease of the public debt during At ril was \$1,302 885. Keiley has been transferred to the Austro-

Hungary mission.

J. M. Williams accidentally fell into a cic tern at Chardon, O., and was drowned.

General Grant is again busily at work his memoirs, aided by a stenographer. Base bell Thursday—Brooklyn 12, Balti-more 1; St. Louis 3, Chicago 2; Athletic 2,

M. Webster, convicted of murder at Jefferson, O., was sentenced to be hanged Octo-

Wm. Pate, confined in the Joliet (II).) prism for horse-stealing, escaped by scaling the walls. The scar

gansport, Ind., of the charge of lorgery, created much indignation. The widow of Lieutenant Commander De Long, of the Jeannette expedition, has been

granted a pension. The Johnson hub and spoke factory of Portimouth, O., was entirely consumed by

fire. Loss \$30,000. Richard Turpin, sent to the Ohio Peritertiary for life, for incest, six years ago, was pardoned by Governor Hoadly.

John T. Woodward was arrested in Indianapolis for violation of the postal laws in sending lottery circulars through the mails.

Fred Roth committed suicide in Cincinnat because his salary was too scant to properly meet the demands of his increasing family. George Mack, who murdered Richard Parker, at Great B ad, Kas., Sunday, was cap-tured, banged by a mob and his body riddled

The Eastern Nail Association has decided that the mills will stop operation at least two weeks between May 1 and July 1 to prevent

overproduction. Thomas McNamara was killed at Delaware, O., at the B e Line shop, by being caught by a bilt and revolved with a shaft until he was

mangled to death. John Young, employed at Sebon's coal works, Pomeroy, O., was struck on the head with a windless and had his skull crushed.

The injuries are fatal. Mrs. Emma Gramlich, who was summoned as a witness in the Superior Court of Cincinnati, dropped dead of heart disease as she was

about to take the stand. A general committee has been appointed at Wilkesbarre to furnish relief to the miners and laborers now "locked out" in the lower

portion of Luzerne county. M. C. Harris, who was expelled from Ho Springs, Ark., by the citizens' committee during the gamblers' troubles last year, has brought suit in the United States Court for

A tornado passed over Pleasant Hill, Mo. damaging houses and other property. Th r-teen cars of the Missouri Pacific were blown from the track, and four occupants of the treight caboose were injured, one being killed.

The express and b ggage cars of train No Monon route, bound for Cuicago, wa-robbed near Smithville Hill, Ind., by one man The express messenger, George Davis, and baggege master, Peter Webber, were shot through the head, and the former fatally wounded. The money stolen is supposed to be about \$10,000. Parties of men are scouring the country.

The Chinese have evacuated Langson. Rowell was in the lead at the close of the ourth day of the pedes risn contest in Lon

The French Government is contemplating the expulsion of the Orieans and Bonapartist General Komaroff admits that he had or

ders not to occupy Penjd h, but states that they were not generally known to other offi-cers. He reiterates that the Alghans were cers. He reiterates that the Alghans were the aggressors, however. The English de quiry in the tormer.

The reported battle in which there was great Russian loss is reaffirmed as officially confirmed in St. Petersburg.

COUNCIL OF WAR.

The Grand Council Decides That Russ Shall Advance to Herat and Occupy the City.

untifying General Komareff's Seizure Penjdeh - If England Wishes to Avoid War She Must Evecuate Port Hamilton

RUSSIANS TO ADVANCE TO HEBAT.

St. Petersnuro, May 1.—The Czar pre-sided over the Grand Council of War, held on Tuesday. The Council decided that the Russians should advance to Herat and oc cupy it. After the occupation a Russian administration will be immediately estab ished. The war steamer Czaritza is watch ing English war vessels in the Pacific Ocean It is reported that seven English war ships are cruising in the vicinity of Nagasaki Other Russian cruisers have put out to watel these. It is thought here that the first con flict between the two powers will be in th

The editorial in the Official Messenger ustifying General Komaroff's seizure o Penjdeh, after stating that Mr. Gladston

Penjdeh, after stating that Mr. Gladstone had informed M. De Giers that the Afghans had been requested not to advance beyond Ak-Tepe, concludes as follows: "England's explanation that the Afghan troops had been requested to stop their advance, entirely excluded the possibility of assuming that the Afghans might advance their outposts to the left bank of the Kushk River; but when General Komatoff approached Pul'l'Khisti he found on the left bank of the Kushk River, outside of the Penjdeh district, a fortified Afghan post.

This being in contradiction with his information, he was bound for the protection of his small detachment, to request the Afghan commander to withdraw his troops from the left bank of the liver. The Afghan's refusal to do this was the direct cause of the battle of the 30th. Hence it is evident that the intention attributed to General Komaroff of bringing on the collision is a contradiction of fact. General Komaroff did not overstep his orders when he insisted on the evacuation of this left bank of the Kushk. Russia is unable at present to say why the orders should have been interpreted in a different manner by the British officers attached to the Afghan detachment which occupied Penjdeh. in a different manner by the British officers attached to the Afghan detachment which occupied Penjdeh. General Komaroff's dispatch of April 18

contains explanations regarding several points in General Lumsden's telegram of April 17, concerning which General Kor roff's final opinion has not yet been receiv roff's final opinion has not yet been received.

The Moscow Gazette says that if England
wishes to avoid war, she must evacuate
Port Hamilton, the island lately occupied by
her in the sea of Japan, near Vladivostock,
otherwise Russia will be obliged to occupy

LONDON, May 1 .- The Government has asked Russia to explain the advance of Russian troops at Maruchak, Mr. Gladstone will probably make a statement in the House of Commons in regard to the matter. The Government is in constant communication Government is in constant communication with Persia regarding her present relations with Russia. A dispatch received from St. Petersburg says: "The Czar and his Ministers yesterday discussed the telegraphed summary of the English proposals. A Grand Council has been summoned to consider the full written dispatch and what reply shall be sent by Russia."

A dispatch from St. Petersburg states that the Government has received as General

the Government has received as General Komaroff's reply to the restrictions on the actions of the Russians previous to, and since the occupation of Penjdeh, contained in the report of Sir Peter Lumsden to his Government. In reply, General Komaroff admits that he had received strict orders from his Government to refrain from making any forward movement pending the settle ment of the Russo-Afghan frontier dispute and asserts that he had endeavored to carry out these orders in good faith, but the offi-cers under him had not been advised of the exercise the same precaution. He says, however, they had been instructed to avoid. If possible, a conflict with the Afghans and no attack on the latter was intended when the fight on the Kushk River of the 30th of

General Komaroff then goes on to explain how the conflict was brought about. H says previous to the fight only a regiment of Turcomans advanced toward Penjdeh, with no intention of attacking the place, and withdrew on the approach of the Afghans. Rt. Hon. Hugh C. Childers, Chancellor of the Exchequer, presented in the House of Commons last evening the budget for the ensuing fiscal year. The estimated revenue is £85,140,000, and estimated expenses £88, 872,000, including the vote of credit of £11, 000,000 recent y granted. To meet the deficiency of thus estimated the following changes in taxation are proposed: An in-crease of 2d, on the pound in the income changes in toxactor crease of 2d. on the pound in the income tax, namely, from 6d. to 8d.; a rearrange ment of the legacy and succession duties; a stamp duty of 10s. upon foreign bonds pay able to bearer: an increase in the dutie barrel upon beer; pamely, from 6s. 3d. to 7s.

partial suspension of the sinking fund and the taxation of certain forms of corporat

property.

A diplomat, well informed as to recen negotiations, is authority for the statemen that a complete understanding has been es tablished between the Governments of Grea Britain and Italy amounting to an allian offensive and defensive. The agreement, i is said, takes the form of an unofficial mem dum, the contents being known only the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the tw countries and their chief assistants in the foreign offices. These precautions are taken to avoid the possibility of a recurrence of the unpleasant expose made by a clerk of the British Foreign Office through the unauthorized publication of the secret conventi

which marked the close of the Russo-Turk It is current gossip at the various e sies that the negotiations between Englan and the Porte are hanging fire, owing to the to Turkey's representations respecting a nev loan, more direct authority of Turkey over Egypt and an indefinite post-ponement of the reform clauses of the treaty

of Berlin. The Governments have chartered two steamships now building at Glasgow for the Peninsular and Oriental line. "They will b fitted up as cruisers. The steamships Van conver, Oregon and Mississippi, of the Do minion line, and the Bolivia, Egyptia Monarch and City of Oxford have been Monarch and City of Oxford nave been chartered for transports, and three smaller steamers, noted for great speed, have been commissioned to keep the coaling stations in southern and eastern waters supplied.

Standard says that Engla posed to Russia to submit to any Europear Sovereign for arbitration the simple question whether or not the agreement of the 17th of March, that, pending negotiations, neither Afghans nor Russians should advance or atlack, was broken by General Komaroff's at tack on Pull I Khisti. The Standard further states that the Czar has convoked a meeting of the Imperial Council at Gatschina to con-sider this proposition. The Standard

rouches for the correctness of its information on these points.

The comments of The comments of the press upon the Budget are favorable. The Times and Tele graph, however, advocate that part of the estimated deficit be made up by an increase

in the duty on tea.

A British iron-clad is anchored within the Dardanelles to prevent any attempt to block-ade the strait by torpedoes. A dispatch from Odessa via Vienna says the Russian

Sea ports in view of England's determined attitude in regard to her right 40 pass the Bosporhus.

Bosporhus.

Paris, May 1.—Essad Pasha, the Turkish
Ambassador here, stated to a Central News
representative yesterday, when asked as it
what he thought would be Turkey's attitude what he thought would be Turkey's attitude in the event of a war between England and Russia, that it was his firm belief that his government would take sides with neither power. "It is vital," said he, "to Turkey" interests, that she remain neutral throughout and to carefully avoid any complications that may arise."

Billiard Tournament Closed-Slosson Wine

First Prize. NEW YORK, May 1.-George F. Slosso and Jacob Shaefer played the final game of the fourteen-inch Balke-line billiard tournament last night. The hall was packed by billiard experts and others anxious to see the contest. Hundreds were unable to obtain dmittance. It was fully half an hour before a referee could be agreed upon, but at length Matthew Hewins, of Hartford, Conn., was selected. Schaefer had the spot-hall. He opened well, but missed on the third shot. Sloseon began badly, having a "kias" in his opening inning. The game was musually well contested throughout, many of the experts repeating from thee to time that it was "anybody's game." Slosson, who was in more than his usual form, defeated his opponent by 191 points thus see who was in more than his usual form, defeated his opponent by 191 points, thus securing the first prize. The score was: Slosson, 2, 35, 23, 5, 3, 2, 1, 20, 7, 25, 0, 6, 13, 6, 46, 9, 33, 99, 15, 22, 15, 24, 16, 57, 16; total, 500; average, 20. Schaefer, 2, 0, 0, 12, 65, 17, 13, 1, 1, 0, 30, 46, 1, 11, 81, 0, 4, 16, 0, 6, 2, 1, 0; total, 309; average, 13 10-35. The time of the game was two hours and five minutes. The winners are; Slosson, first prize, \$1,000; Schaefer, second, \$600; Sexton, third, \$400; Daly, fourth, \$250.

Pennsylvania Legislators Pulled Out of a

HARRISBURG, May 1.—This city has been in a ferment of excitement all day over the raiding of a gambling den and the arrest of twelve men who were found in the place Among the number were J. J. O'Leary member of the Legislature from Schuylkill County, Peter Seabolt, also a member from Philadelphia; Jan M. Books, of Indiana, a messenger of the State Senate. These men were all held as witnesses. The proprietors of the place, Frank Wolf, a well-known horse-dealer; William Mann, a merchant of Sunbury, and William Forbes, of this city, were railroaded to court one hour after the hearing. In the intermission, however, Wolf skipped and his best was however, Wolf skipped and his ball was forfeited, although detectives were put on his track. The other two were tried and Mann found guilty, sentence being deferred whill next Thursday. Forbes was acquitted principally through sympathy.

Meeting of Illinois' Cattle Breeders. SPRINGFIELD, May 1.—The cattlemen as embled in State Convention here yesterday to consider means to prevent the spread of ontagious pleuro-pneumonia. Governo Oglesby delivered an address in which he stated that he had scheduled against Mis souri cattle and the reason for his action He expressed his hearty approval of the object of the convention and favored appropriate legislation. The Governor read alispatch from the Governor of Missouri in ispatch from the Governor of Missouri in Inswer to his request that an agent be at St. Louis last Monday to meet an agent from Illinois to establish a uniform method of inspection, in which the latter expressed great dissatisfaction at Governor Oglesby's acting without first consulting the Missouri authorities, and refused pointedly to co-operate in any way to regulate the traffic under embarror.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1 .- At the American Medical Society yesterday, the Secretary reported that 125 new members, had been en rolled during the past year. The committee Brodie, Michigan; Permanent Secretary, W B. Atkinson, Pennsylvania; Treasurer, R. J Dungleson, Pennsylvania. After listening to a number of interesting reports the association adjourned until to-day. The annual session will be held in St. Louis on the first Monday in May, 1886. The entertainment tendered to the society by the Louisiana Jockey Club at their magnificent club house was the most brilliant of the season, except-

ing the Momus ball. Tramps Taken from Jall and Flogged. Andenson, Ind., May 1.—Four tramps were taken from jail here Wednesday night by forty men armed with long switches and whipped until they bled. For the past ter days a gang of tramps have terrorized the suburbs of Anderson. After the whipping the river and through this the tramps were compelled to run and they then plunged into the river. When each one reached the water he was bleeding from the castigation he re-ceived. All got out safely on the other side. The citizens generally approve of the course

Postmuster Arrested for Embezzlement PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Joseph M. Fulton, postmaster at New London, Chester County, Pa., was arrested yesterday at that place by Deputy United States Marshal Reuter upon a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of Government funds. A shortage was discovered in his accounts cently and an investigation showed a ficiency in his money order funds of 247.85. The prisoner will be arraigned for a hearing before United States Commission er Bell to-day.

Dedicating a State Armory. NEW LONDON, Conn., May 1.- The new State Armory was dedicated last night wiff impressive ceremonies. Military organi zation's were present from all parts of the State. Among the participants in the cere-monies were Governor Harrison and staff and ex-Gover, or Waller. The latter, who has recently been appointed Consul General to London, received a most enthusiastic reception. A grand ball terminated the fee

Attempted to Poison His Family. AKRON, O., May 1 .- John Emmerling aged sixty-eight, supposed to be partially razed by whisky, put phosphorus in the family teapot and his wife and several of the children are dange rously sick in conse-quence. None have died yet. Emmerling

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Richard Short, th esailant of Captain Phelan, of Kansas City, was arraigned for trial at noon yesterday The court-room was crowded and it was necessary to station a strong force of police at the entrance to keep back the throng which struggled for admission. Neither Rossa nor "Rocky Momntain" O'Brien were present, and Phelan was also absent. Up to four o'clock but one juror had been selected and the case was adjourned until this morning. this morning.

Mrs. Hawley's Case Continued CINCINNATI, May 1.-Mrs. Eleanor Haw ley, charged by two detectives with baving fired the Palace Hotel, appeared in Police Court yesterday morning. Her attorney THE DOMINION.

General Middleton's Forces Cannot Move Until Supplies on the Northcote Are Brought Up.

orders for Large Shipments of Wheat England Upon the Opening of Navigation-David Dudley Field's Reception at Hallfax.

THE HALF-BREED REVOLT. WINNIPEO, -May 1.-Messages received

rom Clark's Crossing give no explanation of the cutting of the wires, except that the wire was severed south of Humboldt. Mesag s from Middleton are to the effect that e sent an exploring party down to look for the steamer Northcote. The vessel was found eighty-five miles south of Clark's Crossing stuck fast on a sand-bar and the rew perfectly helpless.

Middleton says he cannot move until the supplies from the steamer comes up. A arge quantity of ammunition is also on poard, together with Gatling guns, and Middleton must have ammunition, as the present supply is nearly exhausted. He has decided to send teams down for supplies and ammunition, and let the troops walk up, as the water in the river is so low that there is little hope of getting the vessel off, and proceeding until the water rises in the regu-lar way by the melting of the snow in the

If supplies do not get in along the trail before the supplies from the steamer are forwarded and Middleton waits until they come, the delay is likely to be of considera-ble length. The steamer Minnow, with two barges, left Swift Current Wednesday for Clark's Crossing, with more supplies and troops. As the barges are flat bottomed, and as the vessel is small, it is expected that they will be able to navigate the river to Clark's Crossing easily, and may take the rest of the Northcote's cargo to its destina-tion.

Another disputch from Middleton states that he sent scouts to scour the country for miles around the present camping-ground. They report being unable to sight any rebels. any trace of them. Middleton be lieves they are acquainted with his move ments and adopting delusive tactics, hoping to surprise him suddenly when he begins t advance. Consequent upon the non-arriva at Clark's Crossing of the Northcote, the wounded will have to remain at the present camp for some time. It was the intentio The news of the detention of the steamer

Northcote is confirmed. She is stuck at a point ten miles below the elbow of the South Saskatchewan.

All of the dead were buried on the field of the recent battle, except private Fergu-son, whose body is being sent back at specia

request.

Ammunition is more required than other supplies. The non-arrival of the Northcots causing a vexations delay. Captain White, in charge of the Moose Iountain scouts, arrived at Pense Wednes-

day.
Scouts under General Middleton are capt Scouts under General Middleton are capturing rebel cattle and horses without opposition, proving that the enemy are in dread to again meet the troops.

A dispatch from Calgarry announces the arrival of the Ninety-eighth battalion under Colonel Amyot Wednesday night.

MONTREAL, May 1.—C. F. Smithers, President of the Bank of Montreal, is credible to the second of the Bank of Montreal, is credible to the second of the Bank of Montreal.

ibly stated to have last evening received a cablegram from the London agency of the bank, stating that war has been delared by England against Russia. Financial circles and stock brokers here, although expecting this news for some days past, were greatly agitated, and the hotels and public resorts were thronged with persons eagerly dis-cussing the probable effects of the war. I is reported that orders for large amounts of wheat and provisions have been received here from London on the part of the Er glish Government, to be shipped at the earlist possible moment. principal bank here were cabled by their London agents to the effect that a declaration of war might be expected within a few hours. The banks nere and in Toronto have been telegraphe

y their European correspondents to prepar a war policy A report is current that the Russian ad vance has been already opposed by the Afghans and that there is no alternative but arimmediate and bloodly struggle. John M. Young, the principal grain speculator in this city received orders to buy at once large quantities of wheat for shipment when navigation is opened, which is ex-pected about May 6, when a large fleet of steamers will load grain supplies for En-gland. All orders placed here are from English agents, and there are no signs of Rus

sian transactions.

A Russian who visited Victoria, B. C., month ago under pretense of buying furs i now known to have been a spy. He se cured drawings of all the fortifications an

HALIPAX, May 1.—David Dudley Field' reception here has been most cordial. His coming has been regarded as an act of inter national courtesy. His oration before Dal-housie University on Wednesday was ar earnest and powerful plea for the codification implification and unification of the laws of the English speaking people. He dwelt a length on the evil results of the present sys He dwelt at length on the evil results of the parties, its grotesqueness and absurdity in many instances, and the urgent necessity of law reform. He detailed the history of law reform. He detailed the history of law reform. iress was pregnant with points, duced a profound impression. In the even ing Mr. Field was banquetted by the Nova Scotia Bar and Law Faculty of the Dal housie University. All the Judges of th Maritime Provinces, United States Consu General Frye, prominent Americans resid ing in Halifax, and dignitaries of this prov were invited, and most complimentary

Contested Will Case. Boston. May 1.-The contested will case of Mrs. Valeria G. Stone, of Malden, involving some \$2,000,000 of public bequests, which in a trial a few months ago resulted n a disagreement of the jury, has been sat isfactorily settled by the parties in interest, and the case withdrawn from the courts. The contestants (the heirs) will receive \$49, 448 divided among ten persons, the residu of the estate, after payment of expenses of the suit, the debts of Valeria G. Stone, and charges of administration, are to be applied to charitable uses and purposes, in accordance with the provisions of the will, as mod ffied and established by the settlement.

Rejoicing Over the Niagara Falls Park Bill NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 1.-The news that the Governor had signed the Niagara Falls Park bill had no sooner been received here than the American flag were sted on all the hotels, public and private buildings and man places of business. The hotels on the Canadian side joined their American cousins in displaying their enthusi-aum by hoisting the "Union Jack". There s great rejoleing.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—General Sheridan, accompanied by Colonel Gregory, left Wash ington yesterday, on a tour of inspection for Forts Reilly, Washucha, and also Whipple Barracks.

The Niagara Park Bill Signed. ALBANY, May 1.—Governor Hill yester lay signed the Niagara Park bill. DARING TRAIN ROBBERTA

Train on the Louisville & New Alb Railroad Stopped Near Harrods

CHICAGO, May 1.—A dispatch from Frankfort, Ind., says: A most daring train robbery was committed on the Chicago, Louisville & New Albany Railroad, Wednesday night. When the express from Cincinnati and Louisville nearing Harroldsburg, it was attacked by an armed band of brigands. They first compelled the engineer to stop the train, and then went through the cars flourishing revolvers and compelling the passengers to hand over their cash and valuables. The train employes endeavored to drive off the rebbers and a fight too place in which Express Messenger George K. Davis was shot and seriously wounded and Baggage Master Peter Webber was fatally beaten with a club. The bandits then took to the woods. It is not known how much booty was secured. volvers and compelling the pas

Wednesday night, as train No. 3, leaving Louisville at 7:40 p. m., was coming Smithville Hill, eighty-five miles from titly, a man entered the bagage and expectar, in which George Davis, of Louisville car, in which George Davis, of Louisvil was on duty, as express messeng and Peter Webber, as baggage maste. The man, upon entering, struct both men on the head, knocking them to the floor. Davis attempted to get up, but was shot in the head and fell insensible. Webber was commanded, and got up at the point of a revolver, and was compelled to get the key from the wounded man's pocket, and enter the safe and hand out the cash. He begged the robber not to shoot him, but a he lifted the last puckage the robber emption the revolver into his head. The man the made his escape. Both trainmen are now living, unconseious, and will not recover. There is no clue to the thief. A large amount of money was taken.

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LATER—Webber died at one p. m. The ount of booty was \$13,000.

THE OKLAHOMA BOOMERS.

The United States Grand Jury at Topeka Kan., Found Indictments Against Sixty-Eight of the Colonists. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1. - The United States grand jury, which has been in session at Topeka for over a week, considering the Oklahoma question, has found separate indictments against sixty-eight

of the colonists, who for several weeks were in camp at Arkansas City, and one sweeping indictment has been found against the remainder as a whole, charging them with inciting, assisting and charging them with inciting, assisting and engaging in rebellion and insurrection against the authority of the United States. The point by which it is hoped now to hold and convict the men is, that by remaining in camp at Arkansas City, they were "inciting and assisting in rebellion" in opposition to President Cleveland's proclamation.

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District Attorney Hallowell says that he had but one course to pursue, and that was to carry out the instructions of the Attorney General. He had written Attorney General Garland that information had been received that the colonists had left Arkansas City, and inasmuch as it would entail up the dopartment heavy expenses if the men were arrested and brought to Topeka, he should wait for further instructions before having the indictments pushed. He believed, howwait for further instructions before having the indictments pushed. He believed, however, that the final result would be that Captain Couch and ten or a dozen of the leaders of the movement would be arrested, brought to Topeka, given a hearing and placed under bonds, and that the remaining indictments would be held over. This, to him, seemed the best thing to do in the present situation of affairs.

General Grant's Condition NEW YORK, May 1.—General Grant slept nearly nine hours Wednesday night, and only five minims of morphine were given him. Dr. Douglass was asked yesterday morning if the cancer at the base of the tongue had not improved with the general betterment of the patient, and if the cerous lump was an open sore. He said he could not affirm that there was an improvement of the cancer. It was difficult to tell about that. The cancerous lump was not an open sore. The darting pains that have their seat in the cancerous lump on the

tongue still continue, but are not so frequent or so severe as they have been.

The Window Glass Trade. PITTSBURGH, May 1.-The outlook in the window glass trade is anything but promising. A number of factories are shut down and many more are expecting to do so soon. A leading manufacturer said yesterday: "There is about three times as much stock on hand as I ever knew at this season of the year. The cost of manufacturing is too high, and until there is a reduction in this

or an advance in trade the window glass business must suffer."

New York Cotton Exchange in Their New NEW YORK, May 1.-The members of the New York Cotton Exchange formally said farewell to their old Exchange building yesterday morning and took possession of the new one. The members, headed by Gilmore's band, marched to the new building shortly after eleven o'clock. A large number of distinguished gentlemen occupied seats on the platform. Mayo

Summer Hotel Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 1.-Lyndale, summer hotel in the western suburbs of the city, on the shore of Lake Calhoun, burned Wednesday night. The cause of the fire is not known, as the hotel has not been occupied for some time. Loss on building \$60,000, or more; on contents, \$12,000. The building was owned by the wife of Joseph G. Dowe, and mortgaged for \$41,000. Th notel was to have been opened soon.

The Red Fing Hung Out at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 1.-Thousands of large osters in the shape of a red flag with the the word "Bread" printed across the centre in white letters were affixed to the dead walls and buildings in all parts of the city Wednesday night, under the direction of th

The Russian Corvette Strelok at New York NEW YORK, May 1.-The Russian corvette Strelok arrived in the harbor this morning, after a quick passage from Hamp-ton Roads. She departed from Norfolk so ingresory that three of her crew were left.

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Still they come. 10 dozen more new and beautiful HAT SCARFS,

These are rare bargators, as they sell in all retail stores for \$1.50. Our trimmed department has received some new auditions. All our trimmed goods of last week are now marked nown twenty per ce t. Don't believ in dusting them all summer. These cheap kids are about all sold. Don't neglect them. WHOLESALE STORF.

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